Sections to Submit the Proposed Consti-dutional Amendment to the State Legisla-tures Voted Down-Other Business. WARHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- Mr. Charles B. Farwell, Senator elect from the State of Illinois, administered to him by the presiding officer, and took the seat recently occupied by Mr. Cullom, while the latter took that of the late

Benator Logan. Mr. Piumb, in presenting a petition in favor of letting the people of the District of Columbia vote on the question of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors, remarked that he was in favor of the potition, and in favor of conferring the right of suffrage on the citizens of Washington for municipal purposes and of making Washington the best illustration of the republican idea of self-government. He believed that it would conduce to the comfort of Congress, the welfare of the people of the District, and the glory of republican institu-

Mr. Allison presented the conference report on the Army Appropriation bill. He stated that most of the smendments were formal, and that the total amount appropriated in the bill is \$23,724,718. being \$28,338 less than the ap-

propriation of last year.

Mr. Hawley thought this a good opportunity

to inquire of Mr. Allison what had become of r. Dawes said that the Conference Comttee on the Fortification bill had had several meetings, without being able, as yet, to agree.
There was some prospect, however, that in
some shape there would be an early agreement.
The differences seemed to be radical. They seemed to be between doing substantially nothing, and appropriating five or six millions to

seemed to be between doing substantially hothing, and appropriating five or six millions to begin the work. There seemed to be a lack of confidence on the part of some of the House confidence on the part of some of the House confidence on the part of some of the House confidence on the existing Administration. He thought that if the Conference Committee could be induced to establish a new bureau for the confidence of executing the law, a good deal of the difficulty could be got over.

The conference report on the Army Appropriation bill was then agreed to.

Mr. Hoar, from the Committee on Privileges and Elections, reported in the case of the pelition of three residents of Washington county, Texas (alleging that they and others had been unlawfully deprived of the right of suffrage in that county), a resolution instructing that committee to inquire into all the circumstances, with power to send for persons and papers, to employ a stenographer, and to act by a sub-committee.

Mr. Saulebury and Mr. Eustis, members of the committee, said that they had voted against the report in committee, and would vote against it in the Senate. The report and memorial went over for the pre-est.

Mr. Biair moved to lay aside the unfinished business and to take up the proposed woman suffrage constitutional amendment. Carried—25 to 16.

The following is the text of the proposed

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The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or shridged by the United States or by a State on account of sez. Congress shall have power, to appropriate legislation, to suforce the provisions of this article.

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Mr. Brown addressed the Senate in opposition. He said that as a member of the scient Committee on Woman Buffrage he had signed. With Senator Cockrell, the minority report in which they had sought to establish the fact that the proposed legislation would be injudicious and unwise. He believed that the Creator intended that the sphere of the males and females of the human race should be different and that their duties and obligations, while they differed materially, were equally important and equally honorable. It was doubtful, he said, whether the man or the woman had now the mast influence in Government affairs. The intelligent noble, cultivated woman was a power behind the throne. All her influence was in favor of mornility and good government. She now exercised an imperceptible influence in public affairs much greater than she could if female suffirage were enacted. It might be a gratification to a small minority of women, but it would be gruelty to the large majority of them. The most ignorant and less refined portions of the female population (to the polls; while refined, intelligent, and virtuous women would easy at homa. Thus there would be a vast prependerance of ignorance and vice at the polls. Things were bad enough now in flat connection. Was the Senate ready to expose women to such demoralization and the country to such a strain in order merely to gratify a small minority at the expense of mornification to a large majority? He regarded the movement as an attempt to reverse the very laws of being. Neither the physical nor the movement as an attempt to reverse the very laws of being. Neither the physical nor the movement as an attempt to reverse the very laws of being. Neither the physical nor the movement as an attempt to reverse the very laws of being. Neither the physical nor the movement as an attempt to reverse the very laws of being. Neither the physical nor the movement are suffrage resolution because he was in favor of the amendment to

Leonard of Springfield presenting arguments against woman suffrage.

Mr. Vest said that Mre. Leonard's judgment of women was worth that of a continent of men. If Mrs. Leonard had been an officeholder and voterher word would not have had the effect described by the Senator. Not a single Lownship would have believed her.

Mr. Blair made an argument in favor of the resolution. The real question for the Senate was not whether it favored woman suffrage, but whether it would consent to submit the question to the Legislatures of the several states. He presented the petition of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

The vote was then taken on the resolution, and it swas rejected—yeas 15, nays 34—as follows:

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Hampion, Harris, Hawley, Ingalia, Johns of Nevada,
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Pairs were announced between Mesers. Chace
and Ransom, Dawes and Maxey, Gorman and
Frye, Bianford and Camden, Miller and Kenna,
Butler and Cameron, and Jones of Arkansas
and Harrison. Mr. Plumb was absent when the
vote was taken, but afterward said he would
have voted aye.

IN THE HOUSE.

Mr. Hiscock of New York appeared in the House this morning, and was warmly congratulated by his colleagues upon his success in the Seastorisi contest in New York.

The enrolled copy of the Inter-State Commerce bill was signed by the Speaker, and after it had been signed by the presiding officer of the Senate was sent to the President.

Mr. Turner of Georgia called up the Rhode Jaland contested election case of Page vs. Pircs. The majority resolution declares the seat va-ant, while the minority resolution confirms be right of Pirce to the seat. The minority resolution was rejected—year 06, navs 150—and the majority resolution greed to—year 130, nays 35.

Decreased Internal Moreago Callegiana Washington, Jan. 25.—The collections of in-ternal revenue during the first six months of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1899, were \$57,503,503, being a de-grease of \$1,054.540 as compared with the corresponding period of the previous year. There was a decrease of \$2,22,866 in the collections on spirita, an increase of \$3,22,866 in the collections on spirita, an increase of \$3,22,866 in the collections on spirita, an increase of \$3,22,866 in the collections of \$1,1080 from miscal-length on the collection of \$2,000 from collections mented liquors, and an increase of \$71,052 from miscal-lances a sources. The total collections from cloomar-garine since Nov. 1 amounted to \$258,102.

Fish's Pardes Still Under Consideration. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- The petitions for the washington, Jan. 20.—The politions for the pardon of ea. Mank President James D. Fish have not yet been fully considered by the President, but are still in the hands of the Attorney-General. The President Forcestly made a cannal examination of the papers affected by made a cannal examination of the papers and builted hat will wait for a report from the Attorney-General hefore taking action. It is not likely that any source will be taken for some time yet.

Fatebood to be Made Criminal. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Bebliof ingain towary introduced a hill to make it a criminal offence for any person to make a faire cartificate or attach a faire jural to any afficient anthorized by any statute of the United Rister, or to trausmit to or file with any officer of the faire ment a fair or fraudulest afficient, with intent to defraud the United States in any manner. WARHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Senator Ingalis to-day

The twenty-seventh annual statement of the Washington Life Insurance Company, published in action could not be suffered in the Company, alike maintenance to the management and appairs halders. The statement annual nest that the analysis of policies insued during the year that was 2 30; the total amount pand to policy holders during the same period was \$1,11,300.

The tails number of policies in force to 16,504, and the total number of policies in force to 16,30% and the mount incred. Sat 574,881. The company has a v fand of 572,318,000, and a surplus, as regards THE STATE LEGISLATURE.

Proposed Reorganisastes of the New York Health Board and Other Repartments. ALBANY, Jan. 25 .- In the Senate to-day Senator Daly offered a bill reorganizing the Health Department, which was simultaneously offered in the Assembly by Mr. Croaby. The bill provides for the immediate abolition of the Board of Health and the appointment instead of a Commissioner of Health, to hold affine for of a Commissioner of Health, to hold office for six years at \$6,000 a year. He shall be ap-pointed by the Mayor, and removable for rea-sons stated in writing. The Commissioner is to have a deputy Commissioner at \$5,000 a year. The office of attorney to the Board of Health is abolished. The Commissioner has the power to amend the present Banitary Code and add to it after approval by the Mayor. Gen. Shaler. Col. Clark, and all the present regime would be swept away within ten days after the passage

of this bill.

This is the first of a series of bills to make the departments single-headed. They are not all ready, and-by request of Mayor Hewitt they are not presented until he has had an opportunity to look them over. The Mayor is trying to put a stop to the heads of departments run-ning up to Albany to get special legislation for

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Benator Griswold's resolution, which asks Congress to fix the tariff so that there will be more protection was laid over.

Benator Low introduced a resolution and a bill that all the Senators listened to. The resolution directs an inquiry to be made to find out why the rural counties of Pennsylvania are better off than the rural counties of New York, and whether it is not because Pennsylvania does not tax rural real estate for State purposes. Senator Low believes the rural counties are taxed too much.

His bill provides a new system of working convicts in the prisons. All prisoners guilty of fisionies are to be sent to State prison, and those guilty of misdemeanors to county jalls. No Federal prisoners are to be received and no county is to receive prisoners from outside of its boundaries. The prisoners are to be employed in quarries, making reads and highways, and manufacturing without machinery. County prisoners may be used in tilling land and building and repairing county buildings. No convict is to be worked over eight hours a day. The rest of the time is to be apent in mental and moral improvement. No machinery or power is to be used in any county jall to increase production.

In the Assembly Hogeboom, Ainsworth, Kimbail. Martin, and Collins were announced as the committee to go to New York to investigate the coal and 'longshoremen's strike, and Arnold, Erwin, Hamilton, Platt, Brundage, Sheehan, Cantor, Graham, and Longley a committee to consider the Constitutional Convention bills. Bills were offered in the Assembly:

Mr. Hayse—To give Coroners the power to order arrest and discharges.

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Mr. Hogan—To tax joint stock companies of all kinds & of a mill per dollar on each per cent of dividend, with a minimum tax of 1% mills.
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cable road) to remedy their own detects or incorporation.

Mr. Ainsworth—Forbidding railroads to give rebates
to shippers who agree not to use the canala.

Mr. Cantor—Altering the marriage law so as to annul
certain exceptions to Hebrews.

Mr. Hacon—Allowing working women to sue their employers, women and men alka.

Br. Hacon—Allowing the Aqueduct Commission to
make a railroad shift its tracks if they are dangerous to
the annealment.

ties, and towns in the sists, and mortgages on real estate, not over 80 per cent of the value.

Mr. Henry's Aqueduct bill has some mysterious object which cannot be found out from the face of the bill. Mr. Henry said that it had been submitted to the Aqueduct Commission and the Corporation Counsel and approved by them. Both the Commissioners and the Corporation Counsel denied this afternoon that they had seen the bill, or had any knowledge of it. If the bill is passed it would allow the realizonts to exact leavy damages from the city, and perhaps compel the city to build them a new line away from the acqueduct.

David Dudley Field appeared before the Judiciary Committee and made an argument in aupoort of his code, which was offered several days ago by Assemblyman Ives. James C. Carter appeared for the New York Bar Association, and opposed the code. Arguments leated for three hours.

The Judiciary Committee of the present Assembly has a majority in favor of the code, udging from their previous expressions of opinion. This is the twenty-first year for the code.

STRUGGLING IN A FRESHET. Mr. Decker Overinkes by a Torrest walle

CANAJOHARIE, Jan. 25 .- The January freshet in the Mohawk Valley did much damage. The mails from the back districts were not reselved yesterday, owing to the creeks having covered the highways to a depth heretofore done, several fine residences being flooded. Mr. Decker of Newville started for Indian Cas-tic yesterday, but had not gone far down the Castle Creek valley when an unusual sound caused him to turn his head. Ice, fence rails, caused him to turn his head. Ice, fence rails, and débris, borne upon the swollen waters, was aimost upon him. He reined his horse from the main road to the higher land on the right, but in spite of the frantic efforts of man and benst, the torrent swept down upon them, smashing the cutter to fragments. smashing the cutter to fragments.

Mr. Decker, realizing that it was a fight for life, flung the reins upon the horse and strove to reach the hillside alone. He was swept against a barbed wire fonce, and clinging desperately to this, managed to work his way through to a place of safety; not, however, without sustaining many severe and painful injuries. The barbs of the fence tore and lacerated his flesh in a frightful manner. The horse was carried twenty-five or thirty rods down the stream, where he made a landing. The Mohawk River is now very high.

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OTHER FLOODS.

PORT JERVIS, Jen. 25.—Last night the ice in Lackswaxen Creek goraed at Hawley, Pa. The lower part of the village was flooded, and the Erie round house had water in it four feet deep, putting out the fires in all the engines. The gorge gave way at noon to-day and the water rapidly receded. The ice in the Delaware gorged at Rosetown, three miles south of this place this morning, and flooded the farming country to an extent never before seen at that point. The highway was covered by water and ice to the depth of four feet, and the stage for this place with mail could not pass. The most disastrous work is seen at Cochecton, forty-three miles west of here on the Eric Railroad. The entire lower part of the village, containing twenty-five houses, is under water. The water has reached the second story of Knapp's Hotel, which is on a level with the Eric roadbed. The damage to property is considerable.

Suppressing Vice in Michigan. LAMBING, Jan. 25.—The Breen bill for the suppression of vice in the upper peninsula peaced the House unanimously this morning. The disclosures of the dance-house horrors induced the House to give the law immediate affect. Its prevalent are sweeping, and apply to disreputable houses throughout the State. All prevales Acepting or reserving to such houses are subject to imprisonment for flew warr in site prison or \$1,000 fline, or both. This is five times the former peacity.

Postmaster Hendrix has arranged to deliver stamps in any quantity in all parts of the city by the letter carriers.

The Rev. George F. Pentecost will soon, it is said, resign as paster of the Temkins Avenue Congregational Church and devote himself to avangelical wors.

Matthew Lew of 1,245 Redford avenue, who is said to be one of the ewners of the Church Frest of New York, has been held for examination on a charge of abandon-

has been held for examination on a charge of abandoning his wife.

John Guilfeyle has been appointed superintendant of the new Federal building by Secretary Hanving. He is an active Fifth ward Democrat. All the Democratic leaders favored his appointment.

Martin Reliham, aged 78, of 15 Front effect, who is said to be worth 800,000, has been sout to the almahouse by Junice Massey. He is an habitant drunkard, and he secting to have no one to care for him.

The Hen. Feter Fani Maheney, the handsome Congressman from the Fourth district, is to marry the pretty hise Alice Arguinbeau of Virst place in the spring. Blue Arguinbeau holosup it of the spring hise Arguinbeau holosup is a wealthy French family.

The bridge trustees have prepared a bill for presentation to the Legislature. It provides that persons jumping from the bridge shall be fined 8000 or imprisoned for six months, and that violators of the rule against amodifing and other disorderly sets the tears shall be fined \$100.

A man jumped overboard yesterday morning from the

THE TRISTRAM BOTS. They will be Surfed To-day-Their Pather Fatture in Basicon.

The bodies of the two Tristram boys, Thomas and John, who murdered William E. Mead in White Plains on Thursday evening and then committed suicide, will be buried toand then committed suicide, will be buried to-day in one grave in Evergreens Cometers. There will be no religious coremony at the grave. Undertaker P. J. Murphy brought the bodies down from the Westchester County Almabouse, near White Plains, yesterday in two rosewood coffins.

A misunderstanding between him and the

A misunderstanding between him and the brothers, James and Richard Tristram, relative to the point where they were to meet in Westebester county, caused the postponement of the funeral, which was to have occurred yesterday. The bodies were taken to Mr. Murphy's rooms, 63 Madison street.

The funeral procession will consist of two hearses, containing the coffins, and several carriages with the parents, brothers, the little sister of the boys, and a few relatives.

Mr. James J. Tristram, Br., the father, adheres to the belief that they were shot by their pursuers. He refers to them as his "murdered boys." His fallure in business many years ago, before the birth of these two boys, is said to have greatly affected him. His sieve manufacturing business is carried on by his eldest sons—James and Richard—two very intelligent young men, at 1954 Water street. The father has had nothing to do with the management of the business, although represented in it. A Sun reporter got an impression from an interview with him that he was very eccentric. brothers, James and Biohard Tristram, relative

AN OBIGINAL TRILLOW DOG.

Wanted to Get Bown Town, and Took the Rievated-Good at Track Walking.

A scene occurred on the elevated railroad restorday which never happened before and may never happen again, and was worth seeing, any way. For the first time since the road was opened a dog tried the experiment of travelling along the track by himself, where so far only men and trains have ventured. How he got there is not certain, but he probably took to track walking from the Thirty-third street first noticed he was at Twenty-sighth street. walking along the top of the broad rail that stands up on either side of the track. He was rather ornery in looks, and probably belonged rather ornery in looks, and probably belonged to himself as much as to any one. He was rather long and low, yellow and white, short hair, and young. But he seemed knowing. If he never had worked on the railroad he could walk on it. He was on the east side, next the up-town trains, and he wanted to go to Twenty-third street. Everybody in the crowd that followed him, so doubt, wanted him to get there, too, and they watched his progress with anxiety as well as interest. It would have been no joke for a man to stand on the too of the iron beam of the Sixth avenue elevated with a train coming almost straight for him, and it was not much of a joke for this dog, good railroad dog as he was. As each train approached every one looked to see him lose his presence of mind and jump down into the street from fright. But though he was frightened enough for his hair to turn gray, he only turned tait, and crouched down with his back to the locemotive until it was past, and then pulling himself together he would start again for Twenty-third street. Finally he got there, much to the relief of the crowd. He was not a very valuable dog, but he was plucky and original.

SANDY MITCHELL'S MEDAL.

Expert Curiors Playing for the Costly Princ The curling trophy most coveted by clubs a the North this year is the Mitchell medal, which is played for yearly, alternately at the West and North. Not more than two rinks from any one club are per-mitted to play for the prize. The rinks are paired off. Those that are beaten in the first round of games drop out, and the winning rinks continue to pair until the winner of the last game takes the medal. It requires several days to settle the contest. Play was begun in the third annual games at Van Cordinati Lake yesterday. About 300 enthusiastic Scotchmen were on the los when the stones started for the teas, but tiey were not all players. Only seventeen rinks were made up. The unpromising weather kept many clube from sending promising was ther kept many clubs from sending representatives.

In the first round of games St. Andrew's Cinb's rink, Thomas Nichokson, skip, beak American's rink, R. D. Nic-Lintsok, skip, 20 to 15, Utlea's rink, F. Allen, skip, beak Empire City's rink, J. V. Conley, akin, 18 to 18 to Yonkers's rink, George Frazer, skip, beat Utlea's rink, Isan, W. Kelloch, skip, beat Gaiedonia's rink, J. Templeton, skip, 19 to 18; Jersey City's rink, Janes Michon, skip, 19 to 18; Jersey City's rink, Janes Lova skip, beat Monday, 19 to 18; Jersey City's rink, Janes Lova skip, beat Monday, rink, Janes Lova skip, beat Monday, rink, Janes Micholi, Skip, W. Hogg, skip, beat Thistie's rink, Janes Michell, skip, 15 to 18; Moshody, Skip, Stovens, Skip, Skip,

In the Paine will case yesterday Lawyer Babin the Faine will case yesterday Lawyer Bat-bits, for Wardwell, reed an adidavit embodying state-ments of several persons, which went to prove that Paine had said that he intended to leave Wardwell his money. George W. Morgan, the well-known organist, was the first witness. He testified that he know Paine in 1854. They went to Boston together to a musical convention. It was supposed Paine wrote the criticisms for a manical journal.

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A.—Ileva, and a very caborate meal, and then coolly pointed out the cashier, with the remark; "That's where you want to pay." He need to come to Grace Church to see me in the choir, but in became so fittiny that we had to put up a notice to the effect that none but members of the choir would be allowed in.

Q.—Any peculiarity about signing bis name? A.—He would never sign his name.

Policeman B-rnard O'Brien testified that he frequently met Faine at night in Bleecker street. Twice, thinking him very poor, he gave him a cup of coffee. He assisted him acrose the street sometimes. Faine was not grateful, and once told him to mind his own business.

J. B. Blastord, a plane dealer, testified to Paine's being arrested once for assault on a ticket apeculator.

Judge Gildersleeve performed a marriage yesterday in his private room. The bride was Minnis Maurer, aged 18, of Harlem, and the groom was Joseph

NEW ORLEAMS, Jan. 25.—The race meeting of the Louisians Jockey Club was continued to-day. The track was slow. The first race, for all ages, half-mile track was slow. The first race, for all ages, half-mile heats, was won by Our Friend, Remiek winning the dreshest. Time—0.5Mg, 0.83, 0.64.

Second Race—Vor all ages; selling allowances; seven faviongs. Eaveke won by three lengths Lewie second, favi longths alread of Capit Hammer. Time, 1.37Mg.
Third Race—For all ages; selling allowances; one mile. Watch Ham yon easily by ten lengths Ontacars second, Edit Owens third. Time, 1.20g.

Spering Notes, Joe Acton and Evan Lewis, the strangler, will wrestle at Chicago on Feb. 7 for gate money.

Sulivan and Cardiff have arranged for another meeting of all rounds as soon as Sulivan's arm permits, the winner to take 75 per cent of the gate monay. The place has not been effected.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

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| Color | Teles | Teles | Sec. | Teles TUESDAY, Jan. 25. The foreign speculative temper apparently

changed radically and for the better over night. The warscare of Monday appears, according to all accounts, to have been somewhat prema-ture, hence the desire of foreign holders to sell their stocks was a good deal modified. The transactions between this market and London to-day were almost entirely incidental to ar-bitrage operations. There were no indications of extensive buying of stocks for European ac-count. As the change in the speculative situ-ation abroad was fully understood here before our market opened, and was indicated by an our market opened, and was indicated by an improvement in the early London quotations, efforts were evidently made to open the market as buoyantly as possible. These efforts were successful. Some of the leading foreign favorites like Louisville and Nashville opened 1% W cent. above the final figures of yesterday. After the first half hour the life died out of the market, and, though prices were well held to the close, the dealings were in the main of a desultory character; in fact, the market dropped back into the condilact, the market dropped back into the condi-tion of dulness that was its conspicuous char-acteristic most of last week. There were some indications of an increase in the short interest early in the day, but the indications were just as good that a large part of it covered before S o'clock.

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The dealings aggregated one-fifth less than wastarday and they were well distributed throughout the list. The fivatest southty was in Beading, and the coal stocks as a group were more extensively dealt in than any other. There was a fair volume of trading in St. Paul. Lake Shore, and Union Pacifia, while of the specialties, Richmond Terminal and New York and New England were conspicuous on account of the extensive buying of both. There was an absence of developments or news affecting values. The market closed firm at a recession from the best prices. The net results of the day's operations were gains ranging from 1 to 2 % cent. The average improvement was about 1% © cent.

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Closing prices compare with those of yester-day as follows:

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Money on call 4 \$\psi\$ cent.
Sterling exchange is less active demand, but firm, with posted asking rates unchanged at \$4.84% for long bills, and \$4.88% for demand. Yesterday's panic in the London Stock Exchange reacted to-day into a rampant market, and consois advanced % over the dosing price of yesterday. In Paris 3 \$\psi\$ cent. closed at 80.37%, against \$0.20 yesterday. Exchange on London, 25.38. The statement of the imperial Bank of Germany shows an increase in specie of 18,820,000 marks.

New York Merkets TUENDAY, Jan. 25.—FLOUR AND MEAY.—The market is dull and prices are nomewhat unsettied by the more peaceful aspect of Auropean advices. Flour, B bot.—No. 2 to 120,000 to 100,000 to 100,00

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WARRIED. CREE-WILLIAMSON.—On Sanday, Jan. 23, by the tev. Win. Loyd. Helen E. Williamson to Eugene H. Cree, oth of New York.
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years.

BARLOW —On Sunday, Jan 23, James, the beloved son of Margaret and the late Daniel Barlow, aged 15 years.

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To Man his late residence, 129 Waverley place, teday at 11 A. M.

BARNAY.—On Monday, Jan. 24, at 10 East 55th et.
Gardiner Trany, youngest son of Charles T. and Lilly W.
Barney, in the 7th year of his age.

The Inneral services will be held to-day at 12 e'clock COONEY.—Suddenly, on Sunday, Jan. 38, William

Tatintal servant of Mrs. A. B. Magedorp, New Brighton, S. I.

Interment in Baltimore, Md.

DB LA MOTTA.—On Jan. 23, Rebecca H., wife of the
late David H. De Le Motta, in hew Tath year.

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invited to attend.

DIXON.—On Monday, Jan. 84, at his residence, 108
East 80th st., Aaron H. Dixon, in his 68d year.

His remains will be taken to Auburn for interment.

DOLAN.—In Baitimore, on Jan. 23, Patrick Dolan,
aged 80 years. DOLAN.—In Battimore, on san an extension aged by years.
DEERS.—On Tuesday, Jan. 35, Pauline, wife of Wm.
H. Deere and daughter of Samuel Roberts of New Rochelle, aged 33 years.
Noticoof funeral hereafter.
DUNPHY.—In Norwich, Conn., on Jan. 21, Mrs. Cathrine Dunphy, aged 90 years. FURRY.—In Philadelphia, on Jan. 23, Mrs. Ann Purey. aged 94 years.

VANTON—Suddenly, on Saturday, Jan. 22, at NorWalk Conn., Miss Esther L. Fanton, daughter of the late

imon Fantos. Funeral to-day at 1 o'clock. Rorwaik, Ohio, papere please copy. FREHLICH.—Cecilia, wife of the late Solomon Freb-Flowaik, Ohio, papers please copy.
FREHLIGH...—Cecilia, wife of the late Solomon Frehlich, in her 68th year.

Gliman.—On Jan. 25, after a painful sickness, Mary

8., wife of Charles E. Gilman.
Funeral on Thursday, Jan. 27, at 12 o'clock, from Hotel
Hamilton, 8th av. and 122th at.

GHEE.—All Florandals, Westchester, N. T., on Sunday,
Jan. 23, Eleanors, widow of George B. Ghea, aged 62
years 4 months and 20 days.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral on Thursday, Jan. 27, at 2
o'clock, from her late residence, and at 5 o'clock P. M.
from St. Feter's Church, West Chester.

HAWES.—On Sunday, at Tarrytowa, N. T., in the 72d
year of her age, Susan Bling Hawes.
Finneral tervices will be held at the residence of her
rother. Will Hawes. Furrytown, to-day at 5:50 P. M.
Of the 2:30 train from New York.

KEENEY.—On Monday, Jan. 24, Nelson H. Keeney,
saged 38 years. 8 No. 1. Old Sunsay, 188 years as the Church Wyo-eral services from the Presbyterian Church Wyo-R. J., on Thursday, Jan. 27, at 10:30 A. M. Trains Sarciay and Christopher six at 0:10 A. M., D., L. W. C. M. G. M. Green Wood Cametery, N. W. M. C. M. G. M. M. S. W. M. S. W. S. Sarcia, 18, at his residence, r Park, M. T., Win. Senance, in the 66th year of r Park, R. T., Will. Rennoek, in the 60th year of remains will arrive at Weehawken on Thursday (30 A. M. Relatives and friend- are requested to the body at the entrance of the Evergreens Camelli 180 A. R. Rome, M. T. on Jan. 24. Col. Clark It, a soldier in the war of 1812, aged 81 years. It is a continued to the war of 1812, aged 81 years. Of Mewin H. Loveless. See The State of Mewin H. Loveless. The Mewin H. Loveless. The State of Mewin H. College of Mewin H. Loveless. The Mewin H. Loveless. The Mewin H. Loveless. The Mewin H. College of Mewin H. Loveless. The Mewin H. Loveless. The Mewin H. Loveless. The Mewin H. College of Mewin H. Loveless. The Mewin H. College of Mewin H. Loveless. The Mewin H. Loveless. MARCUTE.—Suddenly, in Feria, on Jan. 20, 1600 A. Marcute.
MOURE.—In Portland, Ma., on Jan. 23, Mrs. Mary P. Moore, aged 86 years.
NEW MAN.—In Branswick, Ma., on Jan. 20, Mrs. Caroline Kent Newman, aced 80 years.
NEALIS.—In Brooklyn, on Jan. 24, James Nealis, Sr., in his 74th year.

dy as follows:

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O'HARLON.—In St. Louis, on Jan. 21, Mrs. Nors.
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East 254 st. Mary E., Gaughter of Catherine and the
late Mark Resimond.

BIMONSON.—At Port Richmond. 8, V. 20 BON,—At Port Richmond, S. I., on Jan. 24, May, of Lewis and Anna Simonson, in the 7th year daughter of Lewis and Anna Simonson, in the 7th year of her age. Relatives and intimate friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her parents, 4 New st., Relatives and intimate friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her parents, 4 New st., to-fav at 2 F. M.

STONK—On Monday, Jan. 24, of pneumonia Gen. Charles P. Rions, formerly of the regular army and more recently chief of steaf of the Eryptian army.

VREBLAND.—On Sunday evening, Jan. 28. Ann Maria, the beloved wife of Ecoch Vresiend, Sr., in her 73d year, Belatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late readence, 3,500 Thebout av. Fortham, New York city, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Woodlawn Cemetry.

WEST.—On Monday morning, Jan. 24, Albert Welty, in his 20th year.

The triends of the family are requested to attend the funeral from his late residence, 317 Heeter et., to-day at P. M.

WEST.—At Plainfield, N. J., on Sunday evening, Jan. 2 P. M.
WEST.—At Plainfield, N. J., on Sinday evening, Jan.
32, Charles S. West.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral
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